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SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

The Every-Day Occurrences of a Busy World.

A Day's Record of the Electric Wires-Notes and Comments from All Parts of the Earth.

The McBride Land Case. The case of McBride vs. the secretary of the in will be argued on its merits in the United supreme court at noon to-day.

MONTHRAM, Nov. 8.—The local branch of the Irish land league here has issued an address call-ing for subscriptions for Parnolt's defense. The Ontario Parliament,

Canadian Land Leaguers.

Offrowa, ONT., Nov. 9.—It has been semi-officially anyounced that parliament will meet for the dis-patch of business the first week in December.

Died *midenty in Church.

Fradericksbuse, Va., Nov. 8.—Professor A. J.
Gordon of the Locust Dale military school, an eminent and whilely-known teacher, died suddenly yesterday while attending church in Culpeper. A Utah Mining Town Burned.

Salt Larn City, Nov. 8.—Nearly thron quarters of the mining town of Bingham, Utah, was distroyed by fire 12st night. The loss is probably \$50,290. Considerable of the contents of the houses were saved.

FAIAI Accident.

STANFORD, CONN., Nov. 8.—Charles Clark, about twenty years of age, an employe of the Perfection scale company of New Canasa, Conn., was killed by the burning of an emory wheel this afternoon. A portion of the top of his bead was carried away. The Ticonderoga at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. S. - The United States frigate Ticonderogs arrived here to-day from Japan, via Honolulu. Commodore Shufeldt was commissioned to negotiate a treaty with Corea, but failed. Only two cases of small-pox were reported to the control of the contro

Explosion of a Powder Magazine Milwauker, Nov. 8.—A magazine containing a ton and a half of powder was exploded in La Crosee to-day by shots free at the building by two men, who were arrested. The explosion was heard twelve miles and smathed windows all over the city, but no lives were lost. Motion Withdrawn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The motion to make pe petual the temporary injunction obtained in be-half of the Western Union telegraph company egainst the democratic national committee, rela-tive to certain telegrams delivered to tinn by mis-take, was withdrawn to-day from the calendar. Moody and Sankey in Utab.

SALT LANE CITY, UTAH, Nov. 8.—Moody and Saukoy, who have had crowed meetings here for eighteen days past left for San Francisco to-day. They left a strong impression, particularly on mormonism. Many think they ought to stay here indefinitely and convert the mormons.

Only Boys' Pastime. Provinced, R. I., Nov. 8.—It is stated by ex-Senator Sprague that his son did not fire at Mr. Thompson, but, with his companion, was firing

with powder only with their pistors in boyish askion, in the way of saintes. The firing had seen continued some time, it is said, before Mr. Phompson appeared. Galveston, Nov. 8 - A special to the Acus from Bryan, Texas, says the boiler at the Bryan Manu-facturing company's oil mills exploded this morning, badly scalding several men. Jewe Nichols, the freman, died from his injuries. Three others were severely and three slightly injured. The ex-plosion was caused by a defective patch.

The Wounded Sister Gertrude. New York, Nov. 8.—Sister Gertrude Varina, who was shot by Thomas Stanton while cotering the episcopal staterhood house of St. John the Baptist yesterday morning is now in an improved condi-tion. Should no intoward circumstances occur it eved that she will recover i

An examination as to the samity of Stanton will probably be made this afternoon. The Wreck of the Blinde Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8 .- The wreck of the steamer Rhode Island broke in twein at the after gangway about 12 o'clock last night, but the hos frame held its grip upon the portions. The bull rests firmly on a rock, and only a strong southeast gale will be likely to dislodge it. The sea substited to day, and the wreckers are making good progress in saving the cargo in a damaged condition.

Freight Trains Smashed. PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 8 .- A collision occurred on the Seaboard & Rosnoke railroad, near Weldon on Saturday midnight between a freight train from this city and another from Portsmouth. Three cars were wrocked and the locomotive attached to the Petersburg train was badly damaged. The collision occurred immediately after both tra had crossed the bridge over the Roanoke river.

The Warren Inquiry. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- At the Warren court of inquiry to-day, Brigadler General Henry C. Bankhead was recalled, and testified that on the day of the battle of Five Forks he was sont by General Warren to General Sheridan for Instructions, and was told by the latter that he had already sent his orders. Major J. W. Walsworth of Albany, comp-troller of state was also recalled, and stated that he saw Generals Sheridan and Warren apparently in consultation on the same day in Gillian field.

French Jesuits in Spalo. New York, Nov. 3.-A dispatch from Madrid says: 'The expelled French monks are flocking here. Nobles are offering them their palaces, town conneils are giving them other convents and va-cant buildings, the king is granting them inter-views, and the ministry is authorizing the jean and other orders to establish themselves in Madrid and all over the kingdom. Conservative and lib-eral journals here equally condemn the measures of the French government."

Cuban Insurgents Still at Large. Cuban Insurgents Still at Large.

Havana, Nov. 8.—There are still some small parties of insurgents roving about the country. On the 5th inst. a party led by the insurgent energy was defeated in the jurisdiction of the Cinco villas and some of them surrendered with their arms and ammunition. It is thought that it would be folly for the government to raise the state of siege in places where insurrection still exists, while considering the number of crinitials and the insuliciously and corruption of the civil tribunals, the whole island ought to be placed under a state of siege.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Sara Bernhardi's first ap. pearance to-night was greeted by a densely-packed and feshionable house, and her randering of Advising Lectureur elicited enthusiastic applicase. Boston, Nov. 8. - Edgar Fawcett's burlesqu Comedy, "Sixes and Sevens," was brought out at the Boston mineum to-night with success. Exercise, Nov. 8—Mass Marie Rozz appeared in an English version of "Adda" at the Globe theatre to-night. The performance was re-eleved with much enthusiasm by a critical audience.

Another Patal Railroad Accident. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 8.—At 6 o'dock this morning an engine and part of a coal train on the Morris and Essex relirond jumped the track at Mineteenth and Grove street, Jersey City. The engineer, Feter Cavanaugh, a resident of Port Morris, who tried to leap from the fauler of his engine, was instantly killed, and the framan, Whilsian Repairs, was severely injured. The damage will amount to about \$5,000. The track was cleared at 11 O'clock, when travel was required.

Printing Mining Stocks.

San Francisco, Nov 8.—The following are the callicial charkens of mining stocks to day:
Alpha, 3; tita, 5%; Belsher, 1%; Best & Belcher, 5%; Bodio, 4; Bullion, 1%; California, 1%; Chollar, 1%; Consolidated Virginia, 2%; Crown Paint, 1%; Exchequer, 1%; Gond & Curry, 5%; Grand Prise, 1%; the America, 3%; Monimoth, 3-15; Mexican, 7; Mono, 21-21; Noonlay, 1%; Northern Belle, 2%; Ophir, 6%; Oro, 18-18; Overman, 18-18; Potosi, 1%; Savage, 2; Sierra Nevada, 7%; dilver King, 3%; Union Consolidated, 5%; Wates, 1%; Yallow Jacket, 4; Boston Consolidated, 5%; Wates, 1%; Yallow Jacket, 4; Boston Consolidated, 1%; Dest & Beicher levies are assessment of 30 cents. Paulite Mining Stocks.

THE SLEEPING-CAR CONTROVERSY Conclusion of Argument of the Comptain

Baltimonn, Mb., Nov. 8.—The case of the Pull-man palace-car company vs. the Baltimore & Ohlo raliroad company for infringement of patent was continued in the United States circuit court to-day, Mr. Thurston of Providence, R. I., resumed and concluded his argument begun on Saturday last on behalf of the complainants. After recognizing the previous existence of a

After recognizing the previous existence of a great number of letters-patent for steeping-car construction, the character of letters-patent which profess to be only for new and useful combinations of old elements was fully presented in the light of the decisions of the supreme court of the United States, which, he claimed, established first that such patents are entitled to a liberal construction cannot be leng and, secondly, that such invention composing the combinations are old, for the reason that such patented inventions rest essentially upon new combinations of old things. He next proceeded to analyze each of the claims for the new combinations of cold things. He next proceeded to analyze each of the claims for the new combinations crited in the Pullman patent, and claimed to show from the record that before the Pullman structure could be produced its state as integed upper berth with devices for suspending it from the roof, which are moved out of the way, and concealed when the berth is in excess of the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned upward and is inferior to the weight of the berth when the latter is turned to the weight of the berth with a second to the latter is turned to the weight of the berth with a second to the latter is turned to the weight of the berth with a second to the latter is turned to the latter is tur great number of letters-patent for sleeping-car con-struction, the character of letters-patent which profess to be only for new and useful combinations

junction.

Mr. Philipp had not concluded his argument
when the court at 3 o'clock adjourned until to

DUBLIN, Nov. 8.—Mr. Dillon, solicitor for the de-cuse, has entered a formal appearance in the court of queen's bench for the indicted agitator. The grand Orange ledge of Ireland have adopted a to combat agitation by all the means in

their power.
Loxpox, Nov. 9.—The Times reports that Mr. F. H. O'Donnell, member of parliament for Dungarvan, has withdrawn his application for admission to the land league because Mr. Redpath, the American journalist, referred involtingly to the queen at a recout meeting of the league.

Revised Bible Announcement. New York, Nov. 8.—The American bible revision committee, in view of the completion of the reriston of the English new testament and its early publication by the university presses of Oxford publication by the university presses of Oxfort and Cambridge, have directed Philip Schaff, presi-dent, and G. E. Day, secretary, to give the follow-ing announcement to the press: "The American committee of the bible revision hereby announce to the American public that only those editions of the new revision, including the marginal render-ings, which are published or approved by the uni-versity presses of Enginian Will be recognized by us as the authorized editions."

No Chinese Employed at Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- In reference to the ru mor widely circulated and published in several New York dailies, to the effect that Chinese labor was being introduced into the silk and other mills of this city, it is met with an indignant denial on the part of manufacturers here. The Barbour flax spinning company, who have been represented as having aircady set a number of Chinamen to work by way of experiment, declares the statement false in every particular. In a personal canvass of the great mills of Paterson questions were asked as follows: First-Do you have any Chinese labor employed? Second. — Have you contemplated employing any? Third-Do you believe there is any Chinese employed in any silk or other mills in Paterson? Fourth-In your judgment has such employment ever been seriously contemplated by any? The answer to all was a uniform and indignant "No." New York dailies, to the effect that Chinese la-

The Chester Park Races. CINCINSATI, Nov. 8 .- The races, which were posnoticed last week on account of rain, were resumed to day at Chester park. In the 224 class race, uninished from last Wednesday, Robert MacGregor | Inished from last Wednesday, Robert MacGregor was the wluner, Scontine second, Minnie R. third and William H. fourth. Time, 2:2815.
| In the 2:25 class the following is the summary: Lady Rolf. | 1 1 1 | Saunte G | 2 2 2 2 | Mollie Restler | 5 5 5 | 5 | Bindings | 3 4 4 | Feelion | 4 5 dr. Tolimaid | 6 dis.

or all pacers race was unfinished. The ing is a aummary :

The Rathroad War. CHICAGO, Nov. 5,-The general managers and general passenger agents of the western and somhvestern railroads that here to-day to endeavor to

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Some Additional Details of the Recent Election.

Three Republican Congressmen from Arkansas, if Not Counted Out-Latest From California,

Three Republicans from Arknosas, MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 5.—The latest returns in-icate the election of Johnson, colored (rep.), to ongress in the first Arkansas district by 1,000 over congress in the first Arkansas district by 1,500 over Poindexter Dumn (dem). Johnson is a harber, residing in Augusta, Ark. His candidacy was announced but one week prior to the election.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A special to the Journal from Little Rock says: "The republican state central committee of Arkansas claims the election of two republican congressmen. Murphy in the fourth and Boles in the third district, with the chances favoring Williams (rep.) in the second."

California Still in Doubt. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Official returns of the date are coming in this evening, but cannot be obstate are coming in this evening, but cannot be ob-tained from three or four remote counties before Thursday. Thirty-four counties out of fifty-two-show net republican galus over the previous figures of thirty-five votes. There is considerable differ-ence between the vote for different electors, and with the general result so close it is quite possible that a divided ticket may prove to be elected Terry runs steadily behind and is beaten beyond question.

The Vote in New Hampshire onn, N. H., Nov. 8 .- Returns from all but half a dozen towns in several congressional disat the miton tricks, and in these the vote for governor is in critical and in these the vote for governor is in citided give the following result: First district—14 had, 16.285. Sanhoon, 15.124. scattering, 234; Hall's not sold a than Briggs, 14.025. Sullowey, 12.734; scattering, 134; Briggs phirality 1.668, majority 1.564. Third district—Pair, 13.805; Briggiann, 12.902; scattering, 233; Fair's plurality 961, majority 668.

Oregon 600 for Garfield. PORTLAND, ORDOON, Nov. 8.—All the counties in his state except Grant and Curry have been heard from. Nearly all are official and give Garfield 547 majority. The two missing countes will protectly increase his majority to 693.

An Ineligible Tennessee Legislator. Minipuls, Nov. 8.—Some excitement pervades official circles over the discovery that Robert Me-Kenna, one of the ten republicans elected to the legislature from this county, is incligible, having been convicted of Incest for marrying his wife's granddaughter. McKenna was pardoned by Governor John C. Brown four years ago, but it is claimed has never applied to be restored to the rights of citizenship, and that he is therefore disqualified from holding office. It is stated that the certificace will be given to W. B. Wissison, a democrat, who received the next highest note. This charge may possibly determine the selection of a United States scantor, as the complexion of the legislature is very close. en convicted of Incest for marrying his wife's

The Vote of Kausas. Topeka, Nov. 8.—Official returns from thirty-ight counties give Gardeld a plurality of \$2,002 again counties give Carleid a purnity of 25.03 and a majority of 24.75. St. John (rop.) for gov-rnor has a plurality in these counties of 25.017 and a majority of 17.731. The prohibition amend-omn to the constitution will have about 15.030 ma-ority in the state.

Garfield's Majority in Penn sylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- Official returns from all but three counties (Greene, Jefferson and Sullivan) give Garfield a plurality of 33,637 in this state.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The following is the official vote of Philadelphia county for president: Sarfield, 97,239; Hancock, 70,336; Weaver, 237. The Seventeenth Illinois District, St. Louis, Nev. 8.—Full returns from the seven-centh district of Illinois show that William R. Morrison is elected by 964 majority.

That Assassinated Colored Democrat.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 8.—Much excitement described would not be elected. On Wednesday was caused here by the reported assassination of a colored democrat on Saturday night. It proves, however, that the man died from congestion of the account of the saturday of the congestion of the account of the saturday of the congestion of the account of the saturday of the congestion of the account of the saturday of the saturday of the congestions than had been saturday. colored democrat on Saturday night. It proves, however, that the man died from congestion of the brain, the blood from an old wound on his head. ned by a fail, producing the ap which was reopened bearance of murder.

"When Shall We Three Meet Again ?" New York, Nov. 8.—The Ecenby Goephersial says: The advisory committee of the democratic national committee, consisting of Messrs, Barmin, Hewitt and Cisveland, was in private session to day at their late headquarters. It was understood that the only work before the committee was the auditing of certain bills of expenses incurred during the campaign.

Secretary Sherman and the Senatorship, CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 .- The Herald will to-morrow ublish the following:

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 5.]
TO Hon, J. M. Delacil, Caldwell, Ohio:
My Dear Sir: Your kind note of the 4th is repelved, for which please accept my thanks. I preter to do precisely as you recommend. Await the
udgment of the general assembly of Ohio, unpresented by any expression of my wish in the matter
referred to. I do not know what is the desire of
General Garfield, but I can see that my election
might relieve lim from emburrassment and leave
lim free to do as he thinks best in the formation
of his cabinet. Again thanking you for your kind
offer, I am very truly yours.

John Sherman. General Garfield Invited to a Dinner,

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The alumni of William college, in this city, have invited General Garfield to a dinner. Oregon, The following was received yesterday by Hon.

W.W. Upton, seeond comptroller:
PORTLAND, OREGON, November 7.
Returns not all in, but the state certain for the republican electoral ticket by not less than 530 majority.
JOHN H. MITCHELL.

Would Not Permit It. The editor of the Cincinnati Gazelle fears that ongress will vitiate Gazileld's election. Not so. Congress will visite directly contains. So so. The southern "brigadiers," whom you rovile, would not permit it, if attempted, They saved Hayes and would save Gardeld, if necessary. They do not expect any gratitude at your hands, but they have some regard for themselves and their self-respect.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Abide the Result. In democracy we yield to none; in a desire to have a pure ballot we fall behind none; but when we enter a contest it is to deal menly blows and shed. The then abide the result, and accept it with calm philosophy. To investigate the result in New York is nit right, and we suppose that is what is intended.

1 9 3 3 11 a pretext is to be sought for disturbing business 4 3 2 2 and setting this union by the cars, the solid south will be very solidly calm and conservative.—Nash-ville American.

The Hasis of Rt.

The weight of evidence decidedly favors the conclusion that General Hancock was stabled first by Mr. Tilden's friends, and that Mr. Kelly only traded off the corpso for the mayoralty of New York when he saw that General Hancock had no life left in him. Democratic chaff about fraud in New York has no other basis than an increase in regulations votes, which democrats themselves take pains to prove the result of democratic trading and freachery.—New York Tribune of pesterday.

journalist of distinction, was the compiler of the republican text books of 1873 and 1885, and is at present the tresaurer of the republican congressional campaign committee. No better or more popular selection could be made.

Visitors to Mentor. CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—One hundred and thirty young ladies of the Lake Erle seminary at Pains-ville visited General Garfield fo-day, passing an hour at his house. Minister John A. Kasson of Iowa was among General Garfield's callors.

Quoting Seripture. An outhusiastic republican since the election on uesday has circulated by postal card the follow-

To get to the root-the two roots, we may say-

the result of the election came from:

1. The purity of Mr. Hayes' administration.

2. The prosperity of the country.

These two things worked like a well-trained span of horses in harness—they pulled together to continue the people of the stronger section of the country that a change in administration was not lestrable.

Mr. Barnum had no balance-wheel,

Curlous Election Bers.

Curious Election Refs.

The loser in a Memphis bet is to stand on his head five minutes, in a public square, with a Garfield banner suspended from his feet.

In Oswego, N. Y., a graceryman bet his store against a neighboring meat market that Haucock would be cleeted. On Wednesday morning in turned over his warer like a man, but the butcher declined to accept it.

A combination bet was made by ten democrats and ten republicans in Houston, Tex. The lessars were to harmest themselves to a stage-coach and draw the winners through the principal street. In both parties were some of the foremost men of the city.

A wheelbarrow bot in Baltimore afforded more anusement to the spectators than had been expected. The loser was annoved while wheeling the winner over the stipulated route by the nauris of the latter, and followed up the payment of the wager by whipping him soundly.

Joseph S. Miller and Henry Kleindients of Rochester, N. Y., bet on the election, the loter to walk a block at noon, attired in his wife's night dress. Miller lost, and at noon on Wednesday appeared and walked in Mrs. Miller's night gown, followed by a crowd of men and boys.

A Harrisburg man was caught by the tricky offer of a wager that one city in the United States of over 10,056 inhabitants would not give 500 votes for Hancock. The stake was a supper furthe ward campaign ciub of the winner. The city named was Washington, where there is no voting for president at all. The victim said nothing, except to name the time and place for the supper. On that occasion the visuals looked all right, and were just such as the written terms of the bet called for, but they were found to be seasoned with soulf and other unpaintable substances.

The Capture of the Capitol. The following from the Okiona (Miss.) Southern Rates of Wednesday, March 12, 1879, which we copy verbatim, may not prove uninstructive to a class of democrats who are cudeavoring to account for Hancock's defeat:

We have Chylured the Capitol !

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After a struggle of eighteen years in war and polities, the canteleracy have at last captured he capitol.—Habitagion Republican, Yes, thank God! we have captured the capitol, and in 1880 our man will walk up the White four osteps and take his seat in the presidential that?.

chair.

Then will our glorieus triumph be complete.

Then will we proceed to tear your Amendments
from the Constitution and trample them in the
outs. mire.
Then will we break the shackle you have forged for the Free, Sovereign, and Independent Commonwealths of the Union.
Then will we recognize the right of secession—a right that is not dead, but sleeping:
Then will we decorate the capitol with the plettures of Davis, and Lee, and Sharr, and all the glorious leaders of a Cause that is not lost but itiving still

fring still.
Yes, thank God! we HAVE captured the capitol, and from that colgne of varings we propose to rule the Republic in a way that will make your ladical leaders forever Where is He?

To the Editor of The National Remblicant Sin: The question to be settled now is not "Who is tariff and why is he for revenue only," but where, oh! where is the degmatic democratic ass who wrote the following editorial, which appeared in the organ on the 25th of last June under the

photograph. General votes and be elected. He will be the neat president of the United States. This is the neat president of the United States. This is just as certain as the sun will ties and set to-day. General Hancock will carry New York, Ponneytvenia, Indiana, New Jersey, Connectiont, and overy one of the southern states. He will come very near earrying Onlo, the home of his opponent.

The democratic isoling at this moment is one of suppresse confidence. That of the republicana of confissed despair. They admit their defeat in advance.

A RECORD OF CRIME.

Murder of a Whole Family Supplemented by Suicide.

Five Persons Murdered by an Insbriated Monster-Spicides from Different Causes.

A Terrible Tragedy in Ohio. Barrsville, Otto, Nov. 8.—A horrible tragedy secume known here yesterday marning. Frank

at No. 112 smooting himself in the head, at No. 112 smoot keeret. Manson was a saloon-keeper, He was formerly major of the Seventy-uluth regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. He went through the war with that command and was taken prisoner at Bull Run. The deed was committed with a navy cavolver, the builtst penetrating the heart. He was married four months ago to account wile and leaves seven children by the first wife.

Berlin Young, need twonty-three, a dresmaker.

age to a second the anticave see a finite by the first wife.

Bertin Young, aged twenty-three, a dreesmaker, was killed last night by a fail from the roof of 200 fast. Seventh street. The coronor's investigation allows that the girl properly threw hetself down, being desperate from unrequited love. The statement is made that a tabacco merchant who had courted her in her old home at Titus-ville, Fa., and subsequently in this city, had not been heard of for nearly two years. The girl took the description to heart and fell seriously iti, she had partly recovered, and it was thought had forgotten her affection.

Attempted Suicide.

Attempted Spielde. A combination bet was made by ten democrats and fen republicans in Houston, Tex. The losses were to harness themselves to a stage-coach and draw the winners through the principal street. In both parties were some of the foremost men of the city.

George P. Knowle of Racine, Wis., won from Edward Childs of Dakota one section of good farm land, 640 acres. The bet way \$0.000 against a certain described section that New York state would give Garfield from 1,000 to 5,000 republican majority.

Suitche In a Station, House Company of the woman, She was rapidly improving at midnight. Spielde in a Station-Transa

New York, Nov. 8.-August Wilks, a Germs pason, of 210 East Fifty-seventh street, was ar-

Murdered by a Mantac. MONTHEAL, OST., Nov. S. - A manifest named Racked, resulting at Longueuii, to-day attacked a woman named Viger with a pair of tongs, besting her so that her life is despaired of. Racked was

Pickpockets Arrested. New York, Nov. 8.—Frank Daiey and John Valsh, two well-known pickpockets, were arrested-outght at Booth's theatre, where they were plying heir trade. They were locked up at police head-

Pension Frauds Punished. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—In the United States dis-rict court this morning Judge Morris scutenced Dr. sydney D. Grant, Michael Ward, alias Thomas Callahan, and William Owens, alias William Stafford, convicted of perjury in falsely swearing in the case of Owens, who claimed an additional pension. In passing sentence Judge Morris said to Dr. Grant that as he had been once before convicted of forgery he thought a light sentence would not effect his reformation. He therefore sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to be imprisoned in the pentlentlary for three years. Owens, he said, bad no doubt been in the army and might have been entitled to a pension, hy proceeded in a criminal way to procure it. In view of the fact that he had served in the army he would give him a light sentence, and for Ward, who was a young man, with, perhaps, a long life before him, he thought a light sentence might tend to his reformation. He then sentenced Owens and Ward cach to pay a line of \$1,000 and to be imprisoned in the pententhary, each for one year.

CABLE NOTES. Dr. Sydney D. Grant, Michael Ward, alias Thoma

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Paris, Nov. 8 .- M. Felix Pyatt has gone to Brus-Havana, Nov. 8.—The steamer Niagara, which alled honce Saturday, took out \$500,000 in gold to

New York:

Paus, Nov. 8.—Resignations of imagistrates on account of the enforcement of the religious decrees are aunounced daily.

Panis, Nov. 8.—M. Bamberger, one of the Paris members, intends to introduce a proposit in the chamber of deputies for the appointment of a committee of inquiry into the De Classy affair.

Nice, Nov. 8.—Primos Gornelaskoff is hereand be is as well as can be expected, considering bets advanced ago. The above corrects the reports from Berlin yesterday of the prince's astisus illness. Longos, Nov. 8.—A dispatch to the Standard from Teheran says the American missionaries are theltering and feeding 30 missionaries are theltering and feeding 30 missionaries are statically in the industry of the political trials.

St. Perrassuting, Nov. 8.—The political trials

who wrote the following editorial, which appeared in the organ on the 25th of last June under the head of "Some Positive Facts". I want to get his photograph.

Sentral Winfeld S. Hancock will have over two inunded electoral votes and be elected. He will be the next precious of the United States. This is that certain as the sun will rise and set to-day.

General Hancock will carry New York, Possispleasing that the total Marthal Stream, and over you of the southern states. He will come very near the southern states. He will come very near from his beginning that the was determined not to listing from his the sun will rise and set to-day.

from his relirement.

Bughasust, Nov. 8.—In accordance with the request of the Greek government, the Greek committee here has discontinued the dispatch of volunteers, as 10,000 have already been curolled in Greeke. The subscriptions in aid of Greeke, which are licereasing, will be applied to armaments and to the formation of an ambulative corps.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

Arrangements for the Institute to be Held Next Month.

The Sunday-school Superintendents' Union met last night in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Cobb in the chair and Mr. Lasy secretary. A report from the executive committee on the Sunday-school institution proposed to be held next menth was read. It was mostly concerned with doubt.

An outhwitstite republican since the election on Tocking has circulated by postal card the following and continued by postal card the following and the property of the continued by postal card the following and the property of the continued by postal card the following and the property of the continued by postal card the following and the property of the continued by postal card the following and the property of the continued by postal card the following and the property of the continued by the

About half-past 4 o'clock last evening a colored woman named Jane Willis was taken ill at the con-ter of Eleventh and K. streets northwest, and beare she could be removed she gave birth to a lit the girl. The mother and child were taken to the house of Eliza Brown, No. 27 Eleventh street, where they were temporarily eared for, and later in the ovening were temperarily eared to the Washing-ton asylum hospital. Both mother and child were doing well last night.

Gift Lottery Mall Stopped. The postellice department has issued an order for the stoppage at Calala or Houten, Me, and also in the railway mail trains, of all registered letters directed by J. Goldsmith & Co., Mt. Stophaw, Januada, it having been assertained that this is the chires of a framitulent lottery concern.

Internal Revenue Seizure in Georgia. Andrew Clark, collector of internal revenue at Atlanta, Ga., in a telegram to Commissioner Raum says: "Seried on the 6th inst., in Clayton, Rabun souncy, likes mules, two wagens, a quantity of R licit spirits and four illicits fills."

Postomers Ustablished,

The tollowing postollices were established and sestimasters appointed during the week ending November 6, 1855. Peelsburgh, Columbia county, N.Y., Charles Meshan postmaster Romansville, Chester county, Pa., T. W. Baldwin postmaster; Zebner, Luxerne county, Pa., Joseph F. Zebner postmaster.

To be Readvertised.

In the matter of small transportation across the it, Louis bridge the official examination of the

No intelligent man doubts that Garneld has eally earned New York, and no honest man will oln in an attempt to deprive him of what he has ron.—New York Iterabl of gesterday,

of the crecks in this region than there was water, for the tankage for petroleum being insufficient to store the over-production. Last August Hugh 1 at the tankage for petroleum being insufficient to store the over-production. Last August Hugh 2 at the over-production of work of the stank of the creek. He had a large tin boot-pump made. By the time he had a large tin boot-pump made. By the time he had a large tin boot-pump made. By the time he had a large tin boot-pump made. By the time he had a large tin boot-pump made bark of the creek had been as space enough to hold many hundred barrols. Points the work pumping the oil out of the dam, by hand. He dilish his tank in three days, and his had collected. Since then Points and these work for the had continued in the creek so that it cannot be pumped. Point is having a boiler put up his dam for the had commenced builties section he would have had bardon breaked in the section of oil on hand now. He sells the oil to humping consists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists to the distinction between minus-sists into the lake of oil. This, he blinks, will reduce the oil to pumping consists the distinction between minus-sists into the lake of oil of pumping consists. The origin shall be a set of the law will be a set of the law of the law of the law of t he tankage for petroleum being insufficient to

Some southern journals have recently been com-nenting upon the apparant great increase of crime mong the negre population of the south. They assign various reasons therefor which we consider rojust. While the statistics summed lead to the conclusions referred to, upon further examination, explanation may be made as to the real circum-stances which create this increase. The misde-meaners common to an ignorant, shiftless and to show United States cours have power lately slave people are those of patti largeny, vaga-bondage and awak theiring. Very few murders or burglaries or highway rotheries are committed there was not to be a fair trial. — (Whart, Crim. by negroes. They steal plus, chickens, or n few pounds of cotton, corn or tolacco, if chance favors weight and the state of the compact for the majority of the corps for the majority of the compact for the compact for the compact for the majority of the compact for the comp be theft. The convictions for these petty or mesore very numerous, and are frequently based upon evi-

PERSONAL.

Ma. Robert R. Ponter, esq., of the census office, has returned from New York city.

Miss. Tillinonast of New York city, sister of Mrs. William O. Avery, is spending a short time in the city with Mrs. Avery.

The princess of Wales has just appeared at the theatre in brown gives, which puts an end to black gloves all over the world.

was read. It was mostly concerned with details of the avrangements for that meeting. It will be conducted by Professor W. F. Sherwin of New York and Rev. J. L. Hubbett of New Jersey; the primary work by Mrs. S. W. Clarke of Fidliadel. Solution of the conducted by Professor W. Clarke of Fidliadel. At the fruit growers lived in Lynn. Ar the fruit growers lived in Lynn. Sie Eleventh street, Mrs. Lincoln "Besic Bach"; will primary work by Mrs. S. W. Clarke of Fidliadel. Solution on the conduction of the conduction

A FREEZE Informs us that George Proctor, late a solored employe of the government printing silice, nust there with George Hall the credit of going come to vote. Mr. Proctor went to Charleston,

Majou Lockwoop of the interior department its had a warm reception among his host of vicinis in western New York, Several large re-epcious have been tendered him. He will return his week.

Ma. Thomas Enasser has bought from Sir John MacLedgald 62,000 norm of hind in Canada, at the lost of the Rocky mountains. He may now have from 120 to 1600 working tenants, with from farry to fity seres each."

Throws Barn of Garcard county. Ky, went to Harrodsburg, lubbled too freely of whisky and stale a size from a pretty young school-ma'am he net on the street. He was immediately arrested and fined \$100, after which he left town as soon as

and fined \$180, after which he left town as soon as possible.

It think thirteen days for Berry, Meacham and Hayt to reach Denver from the Los Finos agency. They made much of the way on horseback, crossing the range to order to avoid going through the southern Calerado mining towns, where they tested lyuching.

The Boston Traveller says that the Hou, Charles Francis Adams voted the democratic telect for president his rot, Charles Francis, ir, voted the countriest taken, and another son, John Quiney, because of his dispust with the actions of the democratic party, did not vote.

Durance the duchess of Editaburgh's recent visit to Casterbury cahedral the afternoon service commoned, and size happened to be in the north aisle, from which visiturs are excluded during service. Being perceptorily told by the vergue to go ounde the pute the duchess at once obeyed.

A Mosymean newspaper, much misfalting the spirit of our beople, asserts that we are wanting in respect to our caudicates for president because we speak of them simply as Garnield or Hanoock, without any title. It says that this is what the English press accord only to criminals, prisoners, or Highnias.

Governous Seymous spoke in Watertown on Sattaburgh and the state in the state.

THE LONDON Tradit says. "The extravegant idea of ending over the invalues that has been manuactured out of the old archic ship Resolute as a resear from the queen to the president of the Inited States by a man-of-war, has been abandoned, and it will up as an ordinary parcel by a statistical without any redictious fuse by our minister it Washington."

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COLONEL JAMES G. Fain of Nevnda is of frish birth and is forty-nine years old. Walle a boy he lived in filling frand at eighteen went to California, and in time became a superintendent of mines. In addition to his fortune made from the Big Bonanes mines he owns pourly a hundred acres in various parts of San Francisco. He suffers from the manistan. He is of medium height and heavy, with a large board strenked with gray.

RIPE FOR A DECISION.

The Arguments Refore Judge Wells in the Perry Habens Corpus Case.

The argument of the linbeas cornus case of Samuel L. Perry in North Carolina to answer the charge of forgery was finished before Justice Wylie yesterday, Mr. Merrick speaking on behalf of the state and Professor Greene for the relator. Justice Wylle reserved his decision until to day.

Mr. R. T. Merrick, who made an able argument, occupying quite two hours in the delivery, contended that the whole case de-pended on the construction of the constitution and the act of 1793, and the question at issue in the court must not be colored by political ideas and theories unnecessarily injected into the case. He argued that Perry would have a fair triat, because the county officers were republicans and the general character of the state was peaceful. Professor Greener closed the argument, speaking nearly two hours. He made no exhaustive review of the history really carried New York, and no honest man will join in an attempt to deprive him of what he has won.—New York Herakl of perfected,

A Gleaner of Whate Oil,

A dispatch from Bradford, Pa. savs: Until the recent rains there was more oil running in many of the creeks in this region than there was water, the bunkage for petroleum being jumifed on the complete of the petroleum being jumifed on the complete of congress in not recorded. The intention of congress in not remedying the law of 1793 was plainly to leave such de-cisions to the peculiar circumstances sur-

within the meaning and intent of the law (Spear on extradition, pp. 273, 283-5, 310-16). Perry had sold his property at a sacrifice, left home open's, brought his wife, mother and five children here and had resided here ever since. The District ought to protect him from possible here.

there was not to be a fair trial.—(Whart, Crim, law, vol. 111, section 2,953.) He held if the indictment does not show a crime the petitioner was entitled to discharge. If the